

THE WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY—
Generally fair Thurs-
day.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

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VOL. XXXVII.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.

No. 63

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Carranza is again promising to get busy in helping to catch Villa.

Irvin Cobb will report the St. Louis convention for the Courier-Journal.

The editors of the First district will meet at Paducah May 26 to form a district association.

The Louisville boosters visited Clarksville Tuesday and spent Tuesday night in Memphis.

Roosevelt announced definitely Tuesday that his hat was in the ring for the Republican nomination.

Under the new law Kentucky must have 2,600 troops the first year and gradually increase to 10,400 in all.

London Underwriters have increased their peace rate from 30 to 50 per cent for peace before June 1.

Mrs. Wm. Goode, Owensboro, Ky., swallowed a needle 20 years ago and a few days ago it was removed from her side.

A test case to decide whether or not barbershops can be kept open on Sunday has gone to the Court of Appeals from Louisville.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of moonlight school fame, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and has canceled all May engagements.

The death sentence of J. C. Lynch, the Irish-American, has been commuted to 10 years' imprisonment, for his connection with the Dublin rebellion.

The Senate by a tie vote of 38 to 38 refused to confirm the nomination of George Rublee, of New Jersey, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

It comes from Chicago that W. J. Bryan will be tendered the Prohibition nomination. We will not believe Mr. Bryan will bolt his party until we see him do it.

BONDS SELL AT PREMIUM

Of \$4,120 When Sold Late Monday Afternoon.

TO CINCINNATI BIDDERS

Commission is Ready Now For Activity All Along The Line.

Christian County's \$400,000 four and one-half per cent bond issue, sale of which was postponed from April 20 because of the unsettled financial conditions resulting from the European war, was sold Monday evening to J. C. Mayer & Co. and Rudolph Kleybolte Company, both of Cincinnati, on their joint bid of \$101.03 or a premium on the issue of \$4,120.50. There were six bids ranging from \$100.82 up. The bonds are to expire serially, beginning with \$50,000 at the end of the fifth year, the average life being about sixteen and a half years. The bonds are to be delivered immediately and the entire proceeds will be used for rebuilding and making the macadam roads of the county. The bonds were voted by more than 3 to 1 at an election held March 18.

The delay in selling has resulted in saving of about \$1600 in interest for one month.

Four or five roads have been gone over and reports submitted for State approval and some of the first work done will be in standardizing the existing turnpikes. With the money on hand, the plan will doubtless be to let many contracts at once and push the work all over the county.

BETHEL GIRL GRADUATES

Receive Their Degrees at the Closing of the School Year Tuesday Night.

SIXTEEN IN THE CLASS

Address To Alumnae Association in the Afternoon by Geo. E. Gary.

Rev. Frank Lewis Hardy, pastor of the First Baptist church of Henderson, delivered the baccalaureate address before the graduating class of Bethel Woman's College Tuesday evening. Dr. Hardy was still suffering from a sprained knee, the result of an accident at the Southern Baptist Convention at Asheville, that made it necessary for him to stop over at a Nashville hospital for a few days. He said only his great interest in the cause of female education induced him to fill his engagement, suffering as he was from physical disabilities.

His address was a learned discussion of the subject from several different standpoints, closing with a fervent tribute to religious training such as is imparted in the noble institution now more than 60 years of age.

Eight young ladies received the degree of A. B., four graduated from the High School department and four in music, voice and expression.

The highest class honors were won by Miss Mary Louise Tandy, of Elkton, who won the same distinction as a junior last year. She was presented with a gold medal, the presentation being made by Chas. M. Meacham. Her valedictory address was read at the close of the exercises.

Miss Edna Douglass, of Illinois, won second honors. She was presented with the honor medal by Bailey Waller and was salutatorian of the class.

A special medal for proficiency was awarded to Miss Maud Adams.

The diplomas were conferred by Rev. C. M. Thompson, President of the Board of Trustees.

President W. S. Peterson in closing announced that there would be a reception at the College and a large number of young people attended this delightful event.

Practically all of the teachers and pupils left for their homes yesterday. The Alumnae Association held a reunion on the campus Tuesday, serving a luncheon at noon.

A speaking program followed, the principal address being delivered by Mr. Geo. E. Gary, which is published herewith:

LADIES OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

I was requested by your Committee to submit argument showing why the Baptist Board of Education should come to the aid of this venerated institution.

I might say, "Gentlemen of the Board, we Western Kentuckians, transplanted as we are for the most part from the same states, Virginia and the Carolinas, are a homogeneous people, bound by ties of heredity, not only to each other but to this dear old College, which is a witness to that homogeneity, one of its aids and abettors, and whose decadence and removal would deprive us of a landmark of the kind that enriches community life, a connecting link with the education of a generation or more ago."

But the Board might say that this plea is vague, abstract and sentimental. Or we might argue thuswise:

"Gentlemen, you should come to the aid of an institution that is among the most honorable in the land; that has stood for more than half a century for all that is best and finest in the education, character-training and christian development of the young maidenhood of Kentucky; that has made of our mothers, our sisters, our wives, and is making of our daughters."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BALD-HEAD CLUB MEETS

Assembled in Library Building By Invitation of Col. Smith.

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED

One of Col. Clarence Blakemore's Cartoons Almost Causes Serious Trouble.



There was an air of suppressed excitement as one by one the members of the Bald-headed Club strolled in and took their seats.

In calling the meeting to order, Col. Green Champlin said it was held in the assembly room of the Carnegie Library upon the invitation of Col. Ira L. Smith, who occupies a shining place as a library commissioner, a bank director, a Methodist steward and a charter member of the Bald-headed Club. Col. Smith is a bald-headed man after the Prophet Elijah's own heart, he added. This compliment caused a flush of pardonable pride to color Col. Smith's face and spread upward until it disappeared in the hirsute lambrequin near his back collar button. Even a modest man sometimes likes a reasonable amount of obituary talk before he dies. "Col. Smith being this kind of a man," Col. Champlin went on, "the invitation was extended and accepted in the spirit in which it was given."

"What's that he said about spirits?" remarked Col. Ike Hart, sorter voicey, pricking up his ears to catch the location of the spirits.

"Shut up, Ike. It's another kind he's talking about," remarked Col. Bob Woodruff, who sometimes appoints himself official censor for talkative members.

Just at this juncture, Col. Clarence Blakemore came in with the information that news had just been received that the war in Europe was still going on and that Villa had not yet been caught. This news created a profound sensation.

Col. Bill Howell said the report that the war had been brought to a close grew out of the fact that England had won a big victory over the Irish who had seized Dublin and had wired the Dutch to hold Holland. Col. Howell said the British were busy shooting the prisoners they had captured until

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NEW STREET IS ORDERED

On Seventh Street By Commissioners For Three Blocks.

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS

Ordered For Both Sides of North Main and West Seventh.

The City Commissioners held their regular meeting Tuesday morning and passed an ordinance ordering down concrete sidewalks on North Main street to the city limits on both sides where they are not already down, except for the Means farm. A similar ordinance for West Seventh was also given its first passage.

An appropriation of \$2,551.12 was made for a new street of Bermudez asphalt and stone on Seventh street from Virginia street to the L. & N. Railroad. The L. & N. is required to put in a permanent and suitable crossing.

An appropriation of \$160 was made to purchase a new horse for the police department.

LIST JURORS JUNE TERM

Persons Summoned for Jury Service at Next Term of Court.

Following is a list of those summoned, from which the juries to serve during the June term of Christian Circuit Court will be made up:

PETIT JURY.

Sam Cook, H. A. Jenkins, Burr Butler, W. E. Cansler, Fred Harned, W. H. Weaver, Charlie Parker, W. W. Cato, L. E. Thomas, J. C. Davis, Nick Dawson, G. N. Duffer, Henry Hurt, E. A. Roper, Ace Spain, Sam Grace, Oscar Reed, Charlie Fowler, D. D. Mayfield, C. N. Fox, C. E. Barker, Ed Powers, T. J. Nuckols, Lucian Maddox, D. F. Smithson, W. C. Crenshaw, A. E. Grubbs, Rascoe Parker, Bud Barnett, P. E. West, P. K. Beynham, W. J. Murphy, J. M. Crow, J. Cornelius, L. A. Summers, L. C. Hight.

GRAND JURY.

Alger Adams, Ed Curtis, Tom Cushman, E. P. Harned, J. F. Garrett, Ben Hall, J. Y. Goode, Otho Marquess, J. W. Mobley, Tom Word, Jr., J. H. Gee, Jack Wilson, J. E. Stevensen, C. L. Morgan, Alfred Means, Jesse Denton, E. L. Malone, Nick Edwards, Jonah Barnes, Basil Roberts, J. D. Capps, C. A. Putman, Oscar Bright.

HARMONIOUS GATHERING

Of Kentucky Democrats at Lexington Held Yesterday.

GOV. STANLEY CHAIRMAN

But One Slight Discordant Note in Stanley-James Harmony Program.

Lexington, Ky., May 24.—Lexington is crowded to-day with the delegates to the democratic state convention which meets here to perfect the party organization and select delegates to the national convention.

Senator Ollie James, former Lieut. Governor E. J. McDermott and Gen. W. B. Halderman who probably will be national committeemen, arrived last night with the Louisville delegation. Senator J. C. W. Beckham came in the afternoon.

Tom Rhea, an anti-administration democrat, arrived with the Logan county delegates, who comprise the only unit not favorable to the Stanley-James harmony program. General Percy Haly, also classed as opposed to the program, is here.

A rumor is in circulation that a movement is on foot to return to the old system of appointing county committees by the state committee and to reduce the number of state committee members by one-half. The idea is to have a more wieldy body. State Chairman Hager, Eli Brown of Frankfort, and others "on the inside" scouted the idea. There seems to be some doubt as to whether Senator Beckham will be made a delegate-at-large, since he has declared for sending non-office holders to St. Louis.

The convention was temporarily organized at noon by the election of Gov. A. O. Stanley as chairman and the appointment of the usual committees to report at a later session.

Gov. Stanley delivered a ringing speech that aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

Attorney General M. M. Logan is to be permanent chairman of the convention.

The district conventions were held to-day and delegates, electors and committeemen from each district chosen. The convention will elect Gov. Stanley and Senator James as two of the delegates from the State at large. Senator Beckham can be one if he wants the honor. Former Senator Camden and Mayor Buschmeyer, of Louisville, are prominently mentioned.

The resolutions strongly endorsed the national and state administrations and the delegates were instructed for Wilson.

LOCALS LOST FIRST GAME

Clarksville Won in Opening Game 10 to 0—Here Tomorrow.

The Kitty League Baseball season opened Tuesday with Hopkinsville playing Clarksville at Clarksville. The first game was a shut-out for the locals, Clarksville winning by the score of 10 to 0. After two more games at Clarksville, the Clarksville team will open the season here, playing Friday and Saturday.

The games played in other towns were not reported in the papers yesterday.

Kitty in Class D.

Auburn, N. Y., May 24.—Secretary Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has announced the Kitty league embracing the territory of Owensboro, Henderson, Madisonville, Hopkinsville and Dawson Springs, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn., had qualified for membership in Class D in the National Association.

FRENCH GRIMLY HOLD TO GAINS

Dense Masses of German Infantry Fail to Recapture Lost Fort Douaumont.

CONFLICT IS MURDEROUS

Anniversary of Italy's Entrance to Conflict Finds Armies on the Defensive.

London, May 24.—The Germans have replied to the terrific French offensive in the Douaumont region with assault after assault, and the deadly combat northeast and northwest of Verdun is still in progress. Heavy masses of German troops have been thrown against the picked French troops whose successful attacks won for them the greater portion of Fort Douaumont and considerable ground adjacent to the fort of high strategic value.

These newly captured positions the French have tenaciously held. Particular mention is made by the French war office of maintenance of the position to Fort Douaumont conquered by the French Monday. The fighting at this point is characterized by Paris as a "murderous struggle," each attack was preceded by powerful artillery preparation.

Although they were held to the northeast, the Germans would not be denied at Le Mort Homme and, after having been mowed down by the French artillery and machine guns with sanguinary losses in several attacks, they gained a footing in the trenches to the west of this much sought-for position. Their tenure of the trenches was short lived, however, for the French in a counter attack immediately drove them out.

ITALY ON DEFENSIVE.

Italy's first anniversary of her entry into the war found her troops on at least one sector in southern Tyrol forced back by the Austrian offensive upon Italian soil and in general retirement to their main line of defense from the region south of Reverso to the Val Sugana, southwest of Trent.

While along the Russian front the unusual bombardments have continued almost exclusively in the Pripet river region, the Russians in an infantry attack drove the Germans across the Voseluhu river and destroyed their trenches.

In the coast region of Asiatic Turkey, southwest of Trebizond, the Russians have repulsed attempts by the Turks to assume the offensive. In their advance on Mosul, with Mesopotamia their objective, the Russians have occupied Serbecht.

The British house of commons has passed unanimously a vote of credit amounting to about \$1,500,000,000. The total credits obtained by Great Britain since the war began are thus raised to about \$11,910,000,000.

JENNIE STUART HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Fannie Boxley, city, operated on Sunday, is doing well.

Miss Myrtle Hopson, city, underwent a slight operation yesterday.

Richard Scruggs, of Herndon, was brought in this week for treatment.

Carl Walker, a boy from Big Rock, Tenn., who was operated on, is doing well.

Miss Mary Layne, Fairview, is able to sit up.

Mrs. W. L. Trice, city, is not improving.

Mrs. Hattie Reynolds, city, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Lewis Dulin, county, is sitting up and will soon leave the hospital.

WOUNDS PROVED FATAL.

John McCauley, aged 19, fatally cut by Walter Backes, at Howell, Ind., two months ago, died in an Evansville Hospital Tuesday. His home was Earlington. Backes is under bond.

THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY A-T-WESTON



Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25

With theatrical men and political leaders from every part of the country in attendance, the funeral of the late George B. Cox, was held in Cincinnati Monday. Preceding the services by the local lodge of Elks, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Hugo Eisenthorn officiated.

Pablo Lopez, perpetrator of the Santa Ysabel massacre in which eighteen Americans were killed, and author of many other outrages in the name of Francisco Villa, who has faced gunfire many times without flinching, crouched in terror before the eyes of a camera at Chihuahua, Mexico, Monday. He thought the taking of his picture by an American newspaperman was but the prelude to his execution.

E. G. Goodall, a former citizen of Ohio county, who now resides in Cincinnati, Ohio, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit in the United States court in Owensboro against twenty-two well known business men and farmers of Ohio county for outrages alleged to have been committed while he lived in that county and was holding the office of constable. Goodall claims that on May 28, 1915, while he was acting as constable of Ohio county, the defendants formed a criminal conspiracy and unlawfully put himself and a number of others in fear of personal injury by forcing them to go in the night time to an old barn in a remote section of the county, off and away from the public road. He claims that the defendants assaulted him, threatened him and by reason of the threats and acts compelled him to abandon his home, to arm himself and be under guard of friends to prevent further injury at the hands of the alleged possum hunters. Goodall says that he was compelled to abandon his business, to surrender his office and flee from the country for safety.

Pictures in the Home.
No one can tell you what pictures to hang on your walls—that is a matter of individual taste. But an attempt should be made to have the pictures harmonize, not only with the others in the same room, but with the background. Many rooms having restful, harmonious, wall colors are spoiled by the variety in frames and mats, or by the groupings of the pictures; also by putting into a small room a picture that needs distance to bring out its full meaning. It is not necessary to have the pictures all the work of one artist, or all on the same subject, but they should harmonize in tone and style of frame.—Alice McFeely.

Thomas Kinsy, of New York, has made 1,100 trans-Atlantic voyages.

DISEASED EYE CURED

TRY IT.

FREE!



For Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Wild Hairs, Scums or Pterygiums on the Eyes, write to Dr. Garfinkle for a Free Sample of his Eye Remedy, which will fully convince you that you can be cured before paying penny. Write to

Dr. D. Garfinkle,

509-6th Ave. North,

SWIMMING POOLS FOR RECREATION

By John Anson Ford in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

One of the most significant features of America's trend, during recent years, toward outdoor recreation and open air living has been the rapid increase in the number of swimming pools in this country. It was so recently as 1885 that Philadelphia established what was the first municipal swimming pool in the United States, so far as is known. Today the demand for wholesome outdoor recreation is so widespread that municipal pools are a part of the play facilities of almost every city; schools are equipped with pools; the homes not alone of the rich but of persons of moderate means have indoor and outdoor swimming facilities; great corporations are making similar provision for their employees, and such agencies as the Young Women's Christian associations are spending enormous sums to make healthful swimming possible for the young men and women who belong to these organizations.

Aside from the recreative aspect there is another incentive for this movement which has found expression in so many different channels. Estimates based on the census figures of 1918, and previous years, for a majority of the northern states, indicate that persons are meeting death by accidental drowning at the rate of 9,000 or 10,000 annually. This fact in itself is sufficient reason for establishing facilities for supervised swimming in every city and village in the land.

The cost of constructing swimming pools—or rather a misconception as to the cost—undoubtedly has prevented many communities from acquiring proper swimming facilities. As a matter of fact the cost of many pools has been very moderate indeed. Oakdale, Cal., is a town of 1,500 which has a pool that cost \$1,400. It is so situated that water from the pool is used from time to time to flush the sewer system. Concrete was used in the construction. The pool is in the form of an ellipse, measuring 40 by 60 ft., and has a maximum depth of 9 ft. The pool holds 100,000 gal. The expense of maintenance has been made very slight by placing it in charge of the fire department. The near-by river, which formerly was a source of anxiety to parents because frequented by the boys is now deserted.

The town of Grand Rapids, Wis., has a very attractive swimming pool which cost \$5,000. The walls are of concrete and the bottom is covered with sand. As a special precaution against accidents in the water, large sluice gates, which can be easily thrown open, were constructed, by which the tank can be emptied in two minutes.

But homes, as well as municipalities, institutions, public and private, and amusement parks, are now being equipped with swimming pools. In some cases these have cost less than \$100. Probably the record for cheap construction of a homemade pool is held by three brothers, the oldest of whom is 13 years. These boys did the excavating themselves for a pool 25 by 10 ft., and 3 ft. deep. On the flat ground around the pool, and along the upper edges of the slanting sides, boards were fastened to a framework which projected down into the earth at the bottom of the pool. The young workmen purchased 2½ bbl. of cement and with the aid of one man covered the earthen walls and floor with a coating of concrete. Their total cash expenditure was only \$7.50.

In contrast to these swimming facilities is the magnificent pool recently completed on an estate at Lake Forest, Ill. At an expense of many thousands of dollars the reservoir was built on the side of a bluff, some distance below the residence and overlooking Lake Michigan. A winding flight of steps leads from the house down to the pool. In addition, a shaft, in which an electric elevator is installed, was sunk directly beneath the house to a depth of 80 ft. From the lower end of the shaft a marble-lined tunnel, 150 ft. long was constructed to a splendidly appointed bath-house situated at the edge of the pool.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Time to sack your hams. Big supply for sale at this office.

Don't Worry—Eat.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui, I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success, has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time, Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Try it today.—Advertisement.

Abode of Greatness.

In the human heart there is a chamber set apart where a certain guest may dwell, honored, revered, loved. The threshold of that chamber is a lonely one, for none of the other tenants cross it entering, and only the guests itself ever issues forth from its high embrasure to bless, to act or to move among its fellows. That guest is Greatness, rare inhabitant, more like a visitant from other spheres, bringing with it an atmosphere of hushed power and amid the noise and hum of littlenesses.

Colds Quickly Relieved.

Many people cough and cough—from the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you will get almost immediate relief. It checks your cold, stops the racking, rasping, tissue-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house. "It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand," writes W. C. Jessemann, Franconia, N. H. Money back if not satisfied but it nearly always helps.—Advertisement.

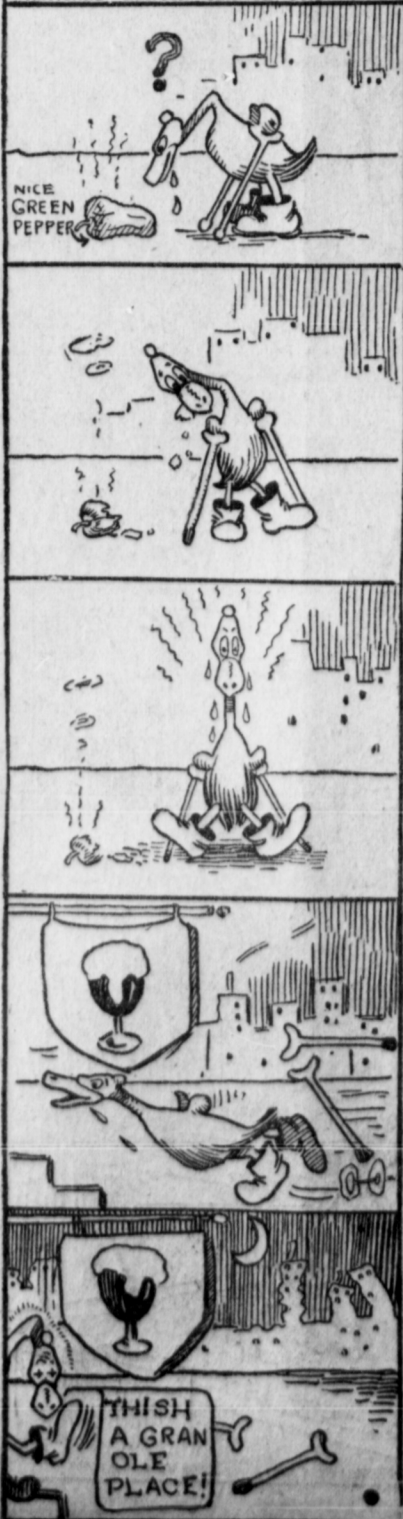
Such a Record-Breaker.

Strolling across a large estate, he came upon a man fishing. "What sort of fish do you catch here?" he said. "Mostly trout," replied the man. "How many have you caught?" "About ten or twelve, sir." "What is about the heaviest you have caught?" continued the gentleman. "Well, I don't know the weight, but the water sunk two or three feet when I pulled it out."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

DIPPY DUK
N° 614
FREUND-WAGENER
NATIONAL CARTON SERVICE, CORP. N. Y.



CHOOSE VARIETY CELERY CROP

Rich Ground and Abundance of Mixture Necessary To Nourish Plants.

In the growing of celery the selection of good varieties comes first.

The seed should be sown in boxes and the plants transplanted. For early celery the plants should be set in the field the middle of June, and for late they should be planted in July.

Celery requires a very rich ground and an abundance of moisture. Well rotted manure applied in good quantity and thoroughly mixed with the soil is the best fertilizer that can be used. When setting in the field the leaves should be pruned back and try not to remove the dirt from the roots. Water the plants well when first set and it is a good practice to cover them for a day or so until they have recovered from the shock of transplanting. The plants should be set in a trench two or three inches deep and placed six inches apart in the row.

Frequent cultivation should be maintained during the growing season, and in case it is dry the celery should be watered. Apply the water in the evening so that it will have a chance to soak into the soil. Celery, in order to be good, must be kept growing all the time. As soon as growth stops the plants begin to get tough.

The blanching is one of the important operations in order to have the stalks brittle. After the plants are full grown the bunches should be tied and then banked with dirt until the tops are all that is left uncovered. This is all that will be necessary until freezing weather comes, then some straw or fodder can be placed over the tops and a little dirt placed on the top this, just enough to keep the plants from freezing. It will be found better to leave celery out in the ground over winter than try to store it in the cellar.

Dangers of Draft.

Drafts feel best when we are hot and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from Neuralgia or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible! Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c. at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

Teaching by Example.

That which we are, we shall teach, not voluntarily, but involuntarily.—Emerson.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

8 PER CENT. INVESTMENTS

For persons having money to invest we can get 8 per cent. secured by first mortgage on Christian county farm lands. This beats 3 per cent. nearly three to one, and just as well secured.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

COOK FOOD WITH GAS

BECAUSE IT IS CLEAN, COOL AND A PLEASURE. IT SAVES TIME, DRUDGERY, NERVOUS ENERGY. IT ELIMINATES DIRT, BUILDING OF FIRES, CARRYING IN COAL AND OUT ASHES.

CALL AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF RANGES.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

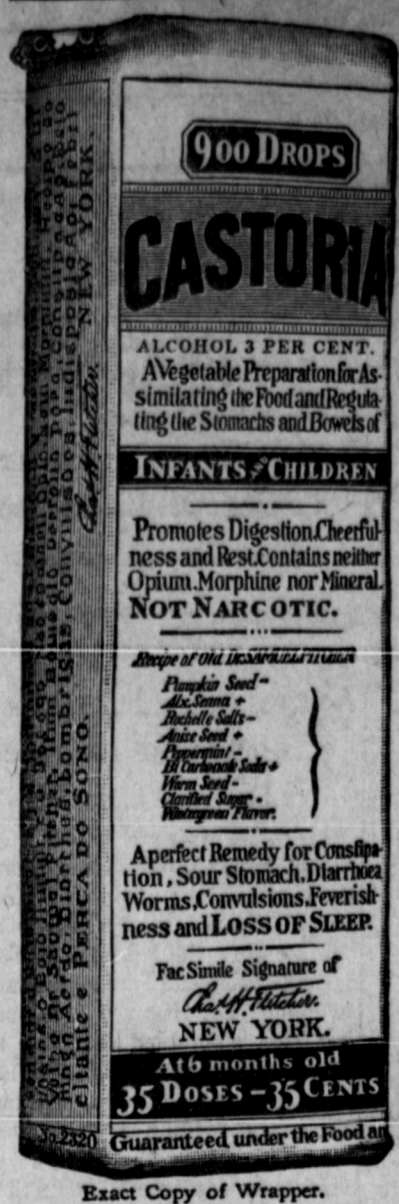
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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CHICKENS!

Christian County's standard is White Wyandotte but every hen in the County should be fed "SUPREME Scratch Feed," and the little chick "SUPREME Little Chick FEED." ASK YOUR FEED MERCHANT.

The Acme Mills

INCORPORATED.

McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS

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A SKIN LIKE VELVET smooth, clear, free of wrinkles.

Use the exquisitely fragrant cream of the beauty flower of India and be complimented on your complexion. Your dealer has Elcaya or will get it.

CRÈME ELCAYA





The Strange Case of MARY PAGE

The Great McClure Mystery Story, Written by
FREDERICK LEWIS In Collaboration With
JOHN T. M'INTYRE, Author of the Ashton
Kirk Detective Stories. Read the Story
and See the Essanay Moving Pictures

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SYNOPSIS

MARY PAGE, an actress, is accused of the murder of James Pollock, and is defended by her lover Philip Langdon. Pollock has been pursuing Mary for many months endeavoring to win her love and her hand in marriage, but his attentions have been very unwelcome to her. Knowing her stage aspirations, he has, unknown to her, financed her starring tour under the management of Daniels. On the night of the murder, Mary leaves the banquet hall in the Hotel Republic and enters the Gray Room alone expecting to meet Langdon. She has been lured there by Pollock, who has been drinking. A few moments later a shot is heard and Langdon and others, upon entering the Gray Room find James Pollock shot through the heart and Mary Page lying in a faint beside him with Pollock's revolver not six inches from the ends of her fingers.

At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Pollock had invaded her dressing room at the theatre, Langdon had come to her rescue, the revolver had been knocked from Pollock's hand and Mary had seized and retained it. She had put it in her hand bag the night of the murder intending giving it to Langdon. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psychosis." Witnesses described Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide. Nurse Walton describes the kidnapping of Mary by Pollock.

and Amy Barton tells of Mary's struggles to become an actress, of Pollock's pursuit of her and of another occasion when the smell of liquor drove Mary insane. There is evidence that Daniels, Mary's manager, threatened Pollock. Mary faints on the stand and again goes insane when a policeman offers her whisky. Daniels testifies that Pollock threatened to kill Mary and Langdon and actually attempted to kill Langdon. Two witnesses describe Mary's flight to the street from the hotel and her abduction by men from a gambling place near by. Further evidence seems to incriminate Daniels. Maggie Hale, inmate of a gambling den, testifies that she was at the hotel and heard two men quarreling in the Gray Room a short time before the murder. Her evidence seems to increase suspicion against Daniels.

DANIELS' PROMISE

LANGDON surveyed the huge pile of mail on his desk with a half rueful, half whimsical smile. Despite the fact that he had worked half the night, his cold plunge and a cup of strong coffee had sent him down town early, filled with energy, and he had planned to "clean up" his letters at the office before proceeding to court.

He had not, however, counted upon the sympathy and the antipathy that the now famous trial of Mary Page was arousing.

Nor had he counted upon the propensity of the American public to



This Man Omitted the Usual Formality of Signing His Name.

write letters, and in consequence it was not a few hours' work, but the labor of days that lay before him in that multitudinous array of envelopes.

There were letters denouncing him because the writers thought he was aiding in the miscarriage of justice because of his efforts on behalf of Mary Page; there were others praising him extravagantly for his efforts in her behalf; there were still others threatening him with death if he persisted in his efforts to clear Mary of the charge of murder, efforts which would expose certain members of the underworld in the great city. There were letters from sane people and insane people, letters from sentimental girls and equally sentimental young men who had been impressed with Mary's beauty and innocence; there was even one letter from a man who declared that he himself had committed the murder and would go on the stand and confess all for five dollars. This man omitted

the usual formality of signing his name.

Beside the letters lay the morning papers, all of them, with the accounts of the trial marked heavily with blue pencil, ready to be clipped and pasted in the office scrap book. As Langdon drew out his chair and sat down the headlines of the topmost paper caught his eye.

DANIELS TO DEFEY HOODOO TO REOPEN THE COVINGTON

Defying the Theatrical Hoodoo Which the Superstitious Declare Hangs Over the Famous Old Covington Theatre, Mr. Daniels Announces That Plans Are Now Under Way to Reopen the Playhouse Early Next Month With a Musical Comedy.

WILL ANNOUNCE NAME OF PLAY LATER.

With a little whistle of surprise Langdon dropped into his seat and scanned the article, which was an interview with Daniels. Its details were non-essential, dealing mostly with the question of the superstition clinging about theatres connected in any way with tragedy, but the main fact stood out boldly. Daniels had secured fresh backing and was to start again.

With the paper crumpled in his hand Langdon stared out of the window, trying to fit this new fact into the intricate puzzle that had grown out of the death of James Pollock.

Everyone knew now that Daniels himself had lost all he possessed and had also lost the money Pollock had promised him through the death of the latter.

Who, then, was the new angel, whose name did not appear in the carefully worded announcement from Daniels?

Was it not possible, after all, that Daniels had secured more money from Pollock than anyone knew of, and chose this method of using it to avoid clashing with the lawyers of Pollock's estate?

Was it not possible, too, that Daniels knew far more about the tragedy than anyone suspected? That he had turned this information to very good account financially and that there were influential people identified with the underworld of the city who for personal or political reasons were willing to put up a large amount of money provided they could thereby silence the theatrical manager and keep him from revealing any more on the witness stand?

Daniels, Langdon knew, was ruled by a very lax code of morals and was not above profiting from the suppression of evidence that had a great financial value.

He had got no further than this point in his soliloquy, when the office boy appeared at the door, a little flushed and apologetic.

"I know you don't want to be disturbed, Mr. Langdon," he said unceremoniously, "but there's a man out here insists on seeing you. Says he'll wait till it's convenient for you to talk to him."

"Tell him I'm very busy now, and must go into court soon. Ask him to talk to Mr. Barrett or Mr. Rogers."

The boy went out, but in a moment or so returned.

"He says they won't do, sir. He must see you. He says to tell you his name is Daniels and he has come about the trial."

Langdon lifted his head quickly. "A short fat man?" he queried, and the boy nodded. "Tell him to come in," said the young attorney, and

smoothing out the crumpled morning paper he laid it back with the others and smiled, a trifle grimly.

Prosperity had already laid its hand upon Daniels—at least his clothes made that evident. He was sprucely dressed, and recently shaved and carried a cane. There was indeed an assumption of jaunty confidence about him that would have deceived almost anyone, but Langdon's keen eyes saw the harsh lines at the corners of the mouth, and the sombre anxiety in the restless eyes.

"You didn't expect to see me, did you, Langdon?" he said as the lawyer rose to greet him, Philip smiled.

"No," he answered, "I didn't hope for anything so opportune. I was just wondering where I could get you on the phone. I've just seen this morning's paper," he added significantly; and Daniels shifted uneasily in his chair.

"You mean about the theatre?" he said. "Well, it's kind of good news for me. I lost about all I had on the Page venture and I was beginning to feel the racks when this new syndicate offered to give me a chance to put over a musical comedy."

"Who is in the syndicate?"

"They don't want the names known. They are men pretty high up in politics and I don't mind telling you, in the liquor interests. That sort of fellow loves to take a flyer in the show business, and for once I was Johnnie on the spot." He laughed, and pulled out a cigar. "You don't mind if I smoke, do you? Have one?"

Langdon declined, but produced a box of matches for his visitor.

"I'm very glad, for your sake, that you were," said Langdon drily; then,



"For once I was Johnnie on the spot."

with a sudden change of tone he leaned across the desk crying harshly, "Has that anything to do with your testimony in court? Was that the real reason you came back to the city?"

Daniels winced. "That's what I came to see you about," he said huskily. "I admit I didn't tell everything that I might have on the stand. What I held back may have nothing to do with this case. I held it back," he added significantly, "for several reasons, some of which you may know."

"What I know or don't know has nothing to do with the matter," retorted Langdon, but with a change of

tone. "You haven't answered my question yet."

"I'm not going to answer it," said Daniels after a long pause. "Maybe I'll have to later on, but not now. Only, see here, Langdon, I've got to know one thing: has Mary got the ghost of a chance to get off? Do you think that what-a-its-name psychosist will get her out of prison? I ain't got weak nerves or anything; but I don't mind saying that this thing has got my goat. For a while I didn't read the papers, but yesterday I did and I found that—that things didn't look as bright for the little girl as I had imagined. It looks, in fact, as if she was up against it hard. As if—unless something is done she'll go to the chair." And he calmly puffed his cigar.

"No! No!" cried Langdon with a shudder. "Never that. It won't come to that. I can promise you. They can't prove her guilty, but there are lots of different degrees of murder, and escaping the chair doesn't mean setting her free."

The two men sat silent for a long time, facing each other across the desk, antagonistic, yet linked by some thought that neither would put into words. At last Daniels spoke.

"I'm no snitcher," he said hoarsely. "I don't believe in telling all you know and stirrin' up a lot of mud when you ain't sure it will do any good. But I'd do a lot for Mary Page. She's on the level. She didn't shoot James Pollock—I'm dead sure of that. And I won't



She Knew That the Agony of Her Suffering Was Doubled by That of Langdon.

see her harmed if I can stop it, no matter what the price is."

"Thank you," said Langdon, but Daniels frowned.

"You've got no cause to thank me," he said. "I just wanted you to know. I want to be kept posted. I don't want to tell anything that ain't necessary, but if worse comes to the worst I'll tell it all."

"Is that your promise?"

"Yes." Abruptly Daniels put on his hat, and without a word of parting marched out of the door leaving Langdon staring through narrowed lids after his retreating form, as he reached for the telephone.

He was late getting into court, but whatever conflicting emotions the promise made by Daniels had roused in him were hidden by the smiling mask of confidence and ease with which he reassured not only Mary but the spectators.

To Mary, that smile and the deep abiding tenderness in his eyes were the two things that made it possible to bear with patience the weary strain of the passing days. The first shuddering horror of the tragedy had passed, it is true, and in spite of its occasional return in the quiet of sleepless nights, it had given place to a less poignant though bitter enough suffering.

With the passing of the acute agony, however, the little things at first submerged came to the surface and became a source of daily martyrdom. The hard bed; the coarse food; the lack of privacy; the limited conveniences; the roughness of the police and the suffocating sense of being a prisoner; of being denied the fresh air and the sunshine and the right to go where she pleased, seemed almost unbearable.

Yet she knew that the agony of her suffering was doubled by that of Langdon; that he went through vicariously all she endured as well as bearing his own burden, and so for his sake she bore up, drinking in courage from the love that enveloped her whenever his eyes met hers.

For just as the trial and what had gone before it had stripped her of her woman's subtleties and coquetties, so had it stripped Langdon's love of the masculine dread of publicity, and he cared nothing even if all those in the courtroom read the secrets of his heart.

On this particular morning, however, Mary fancied that there was a new meaning in his smile, and a light of hope in his eyes, and there was keen interest in her own gaze when the first witness was called.

"John McGlone!"

He was a burly man in a loud waistcoat, with hair that grew low on his forehead and was parted in the middle into two careful curls in a fashion popular with a certain type of bar-keeper and barber.

He showed no signs of nervousness. On the contrary, he seemed somewhat



"John McGlone!"

pleased with his importance and answered Langdon's first questions with a glibness that held a touch of the pompous.

He was, he said, owner and proprietor of a large "retail liquor house" and had formerly been "on the force."

"Did you ever know James Pollock?" asked Langdon.

"Sure! I knew Jim well. I bought most of my fancy wines through him, and he used to drop in occasionally when he was passin', just to say howdy."

"Did he ever bring friends with him?"

"Oh, sometimes. Not often." There was a conversational tone in the witness's voice.

"Did you ever hear him quarrel with anyone while in your saloon?"

"No. Jim was sharp with his tongue when he'd been drinkin', but everybody knew he didn't mean it. He was a generous feller, too, always made up for his madness in a free-handed way. Besides, I wouldn't stand fer no fightin' in my house. It was a respectable place, I'll have you know!"

"And yet," broke in Langdon sharply, "isn't it true that you twice warned James Pollock that he had better look out or somebody would 'get him'?"

McGlone shifted uneasily, and his pompous air faded.

"Yes," he said. "That's true, but it wasn't particularly Jim's quarreling that made me say it."

"Did you ever hear anyone make any threats against Mr. Pollock?"

"Yes. You see, Jim was mixed up in some dirty work—"

"I object!" interrupted the District Attorney, leaping to his feet. "Not only to the question of Mr. Langdon, but to the endeavor on the part of the witness to traduce a man who is



"Jim was sharp with his tongue when he'd been drinkin'."

dead. Your Honor, Mr. Langdon has declared the defence to be 'repressed psychosis', and under those circumstances I declare the present testimony to be irrelevant, and request that it be stricken out."

"My defence is still 'repressed psychosis', your Honor, retorted Langdon

quickly, "but I call the attention of the court to the statement made by Dr. Foster, that if Miss Page was suffering from that when James Pollock was shot she would not have known whether her own or another hand fired the fatal shot. Your Honor, I am endeavoring by this witness to bring to light some obscure facts in this case, and crave the leniency of the court to continue the present testimony." His tone was earnest and the justice of what he asked was evident to all.

"I think you may continue, Mr. Langdon," said the Judge after a moment's thought. "I cannot sustain the objection of Mr. Dallas."

With a shrug of resignation the Prosecutor dropped back into his seat, and Langdon, turning again to McGlone, who looked bewildered by the battle of the attorneys, said quietly:

"I will repeat my question, Mr. McGlone. Did you ever hear anyone make any threats against Mr. Pollock?"

"Well, as I said—"

But this time it was his Honor who interrupted.

"You must remember, Mr. McGlone, that in answering questions you must use only the direct yes or no. Do not digress or say why such threats were made. That question has not been asked you."

"Then—yes," grumbled McGlone, "I heard fellers make threats against him twice."

"Where?"

"In front of the bar. He was mixed up with some men that didn't like the way he run things. He treated 'em all like dogs, and I thought that sometime when one of 'em was full of whiskey he'd probably carry out the threat."

"Did you warn Mr. Pollock?"

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Oh, Jim just laughed and said he knew of four people who would like to



"I object!" interrupted the District Attorney, leaping to his feet.

see him get his, and he wasn't excluding the fair sex."

A whisper of excitement ran through the room and Mary shuddered. Had he meant her? Surely not. But the words brought a frown to Langdon's face and a grim smile to that of the prosecutor.

"Did he," the question rapped sharply, "say that he took any precautions against attack?"

"Yes. He told me he packed a couple of guns that would make any fool who got after him, bark up the wrong tree."

"He carried two revolvers?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever see them?"

"Not as I remember. He said they were beauts, and that they couldn't be duplicated on this side of the Atlantic."

Suddenly the prosecutor leaned forward alertly. He saw in an instant where this testimony was leading, and waited, breathless, for the inevitable question that would follow.

"Mr. McGlone, were those revolvers mates? Was it, in fact, a pair of pistols that James Pollock owned?"

"I couldn't say for certain. He used to call 'em the twins, but I never saw them meself."

"That is all, thank you, Mr. McGlone," said Langdon, and sat down triumphantly, while the jury, leaning forward, stared down at the revolver from which that fatal shot had been fired. If James Pollock had owned a pair of them, who could say whether the one found on the floor was or was not the one that Mary Page had put into her bag at the theatre!

[To be continued.]

Benzol Production.
Connected with the coke industry was the completion during the last summer of a number of large plants for the recovery of benzol from by-product coke oven gas. This gives the United States its first output of this material, so important as a raw material in the manufacture of high explosives and chemical dyes.

What About STOCK PEAS :: AND :: GERMAN MILLET? WE HAVE BOTH

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INCORPORATED.
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OPERATION PERFORMED

But This Failed To Saved
Lady Who Formerly Re-
sided Here.

Concerning the death of Mrs. C. B. Hammons, brief mention of which was made in Tuesday's Kentuckian, the Paducah Sun of Monday says:

"Mrs. Tinnia Hammons, 38 years old, wife of C. B. Hammons of 326 Jackson street, died at Riverside hospital at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon in spite of an operation performed about ten days ago. The body was taken to Hopkinsville, Ky., her former home, for burial at noon today. The funeral will be held there tomorrow. Mrs. Hammons was born near Dresden, Tenn., and came to Paducah from Hopkinsville. She was a member of the Baptist church in that city, having resided in Paducah only about six months. Besides her husband she leaves three children, Jack, Lee and Claude Hammons."

GERMAN CASUALTIES.

London, May 23.—An official British estimate of German casualties in April, issued the other day places the total at 91,162. The number of German casualties since the beginning of the war is given as 2,822,079. "Killed or died of wounds, 664,552; died of sickness, 41,325; prisoners, 137,708; missing, 197,094; severely wounded, 385,515; wounded, 254,627; slightly wounded, 1,023,212; wounded remaining with units, 117,956. These figures do not include naval or colonial troops."

Major-Backus.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Backus announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maggie Louise to Mr. George Wilson Major 4:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, June 14, 1916. At home at Gracey, Kentucky.

NORTH TO VISIT SOUTH

County Agent Casey Will
Take Party of Excursion-
ists to Binns' Mill.

County Agent A. M. Casey, who is always arranging some new "stunt" to create greater interest in his work, has planned for next Tuesday, May 30, an excursion of North Christian farmers into the fine farming section of South and West Christian. The main object is to let them see R. H. McGaughey's herd of Polled Durhams at Newstead, and the fine farm and mill plant of W. C. Binns at Pee Dee.

They will be shown what Mr. Binns has done on a worn-out farm in a few years, stopping washes, reclaiming land and in soil-building by improved methods. He has 300 acres, about 100 acres in alfalfa and clover and the rest in a high state of cultivation. Seven years ago this farm was in a bad condition, now it is almost a model farm.

The farmers from North Christian will come in their own automobiles, or on the 9:35 train. Those coming by rail will be met by some of the bankers and business men with machines.

Mr. Binns will spread a luncheon at noon and is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the visit.

The farmers of North Christian are urged to take advantage of this pleasant way of seeing South and West Christian, and especially Mr. McGaughey's fine cattle and farm and Mr. Binns farm, cattle and mills.

Those desiring to go on this excursion will please notify County Agent A. M. Casey, so that arrangements may be made accordingly.

Important Examinations.

The Civil Service Commission has advised that an examination for Assistant Examiner, U. S. Patent Office, will be held on June 7, 1916, at the following named places to fill several vacancies: Hopkinsville, Ky. Owensboro, Ky. Paducah, Ky.

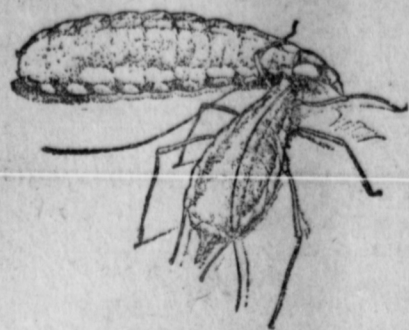
APHIS IS DESTRUCTIVE

Insect Is Generally Distributed Over the United States.

One of Most Prolific of All Plant Lice, and is Especially Injurious to Various Leguminous Crops, Notably Clovers.

(By J. DAVIS.)

The periodic occurrence of the pea aphid in unusual abundance on various leguminous crops, more especially red and crimson clovers, vetches, field and garden peas, and sweet peas, has placed it among the important injurious insects of the world, for it is almost cosmopolitan and more or less injurious wherever found. In Europe



Larva of a Species of Fly Which Preys Upon the Pea Aphid.

it has been the subject of numerous treatises, both from the systematic and economic viewpoint, and its identity has been much confused with other closely related species. In America it seems to have made its first appearance in destructive and noticeable numbers in 1899, although it is known to have been present here for at least two decades previous, and each year since 1899 this aphid has been recorded as injurious in one or more localities in the United States.

Records of injuries by this insect have been reported by various authorities in different parts of this country, showing that for a good many years the pea aphid has been present in serious numbers. Dr. J. W. Folsom reports injury to red clover in the following words: "In 1903 the louse killed an immense amount of red clover and weakened much more in De Kalb county, Illinois. I found on one farm 80 acres of dead clover roots in one field. Not one root in a thousand showed any signs of life, and on the ground were thousands of cast skins of the aphid. At cutting time the lice had been such a nuisance that the men objected to handling the crop. After cutting, the clover never revived. In neighboring fields there were many bare spots where the aphids had killed the clover locally, and in the growing clover were many centers of new infestation, due doubtless to migrant winged females. All of the clover in that part of the country was more or less injured; not only old clover but also the first-year growth. Returning to the same region the following summer to see the consequences of the injury, I did not stay long, for it was hard to find a field of clover anywhere. The farmers reported that the clover had been 'winter killed,' to their surprise, since the winter had not been a severe one and the clover often survived worse winters."

Mr. H. Morrison, discussing the abundance of this insect in Indiana, in 1910, says: "It was so common in many fields that the clover remained on the ground for more than a week after cutting without showing signs of curing. The clover stems were so plastered with honeydew that the moisture could not evaporate from them."

We have seen clover fields in Indiana so badly infested that the plants would be covered with the so-called "honeydew," a sticky, sweetish fluid ejected by the aphid. Walking through such an infested field, one's trousers would appear green, so thickly would they be covered by the plant lice, and ruined by the honeydew which covered the plants. While it is seldom that fields are killed outright as described by Doctor Folsom, there can be no doubt that the heavy infestations which are so common, have a decided weakening effect on the plant and much of the winter killing of clover



Adult Pea Aphid.

can be traced back to the depredations of the pea aphid. Most probably much damage to clover has been overlooked or attributed to other causes, for while a crop may be injured on large field crops, such as clover, the injury will be overlooked unless the field is almost killed outright, and subsequent effects, such as the weakening of the vitality of the plants, is too often attributed to "winter killing," as Doctor Folsom has pointed out. Especially may this insect be a very dangerous clover pest if the weather conditions

are favorable to the aphid and a long dry spell retards the growth of the clover.

The aphid prefers the young tender leaves and stems of its host, but eventually it covers the entire plant. Garden and sweet peas, being succulent plants, are seriously attacked and readily succumb to the depredations of the insects. Clover, particularly red clover, on the other hand, is able to withstand considerable injury, but, as has been noted, even this plant is not free from serious damage; in fact, entire fields of clover are sometimes destroyed.

We have no definite reports of injury to cattle by feeding clover hay which has been heavily infested with the aphids; indeed, we have been informed by cattle feeders that such clover, which has a slightly sweetish taste, because of the honeydew covering it, is rather relished by cattle. In 1911 it was reported that feeding cattle with infested vines was supposed by one farmer to be the cause of the death of some of his cattle, but there seems to be no proof and the conclusions were probably incorrect.

The pea aphid commonly feeds on clovers—especially red and crimson clovers—garden, grass, Canadian field, and sweet peas, vetch and, not infrequently, on alfalfa.

The pea aphid is one of the most prolific of plant lice. A female can give birth to as many as 24 young in a period of 14 consecutive hours. The average number of young per female for all individuals where records were kept in 1912 and 1913 was 3.7 per day, but this is the average for the entire productive period of each female. Toward the latter days of this insect's life, the birth rate greatly diminishes, often not averaging one young a day.

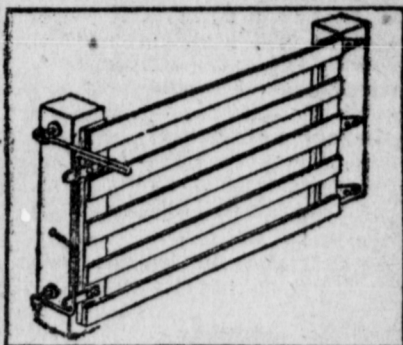
It is doubtful if any species of plant lice is more harassed by enemies than is the pea aphid. The common aphid fungus is the most important natural enemy. This fungus thrives under moist conditions, especially when accompanied by warmth. This fungus is contagious and spreads with wonderful rapidity. Heavy rains destroy great numbers of plant lice, and very hot, dry weather, seems to hinder excessive multiplication, so that weather conditions are a great factor in the natural control of this pest. Nine different species of ladybirds prey upon the pea aphid, and the larva of the syrphid and cecidomyid flies are important enemies.

In the clover field the pea aphid is ordinarily held in check by its natural enemies. If it is apparent that the insect is becoming unduly abundant, the clover should be cut as soon as possible, since the cutting and drying of the clover will kill most of the insects. Clover coated with the honeydew of the aphids will not cure properly. Spring pasturing or early cutting back of the clover will check the multiplication of this plant louse.

GATE LATCH IS CONVENIENT

Recent Invention Places Strain on Post Instead of on Gate—Spring Holds It in Place.

This invention provides a latch which puts the strain on the post instead of on the gate. Two or more



Gate Latch.

latch bars are fastened to the gate and the latch is fastened to the post by bolts, each having one end bent into a hook eye and the other held through the post by a nut. A spring, midway between the bolts, holds the latch in place when the gate is closed.—Independent Farmer.

FEEDING SKIM MILK TO HENS

Interesting Test Made With Four Pens of Pullets at the Purdue Experiment Station.

In a test made at Purdue where four pens of pullets were kept well fed up on grain and one was given meat scrap in addition, one had fish scrap, one drank skim milk and one had none of these animal foods—the latter were kept at a loss; didn't lay eggs enough to pay for their keep.

The profit in the meat-scrap pen was \$1.55 per pullet; the fish-scrap pen, \$1.56; in the skim-milk pen, \$1.62.

In the meat-scrap pen the pullets averaged 135 eggs per year, in the fish-scrap pen 128 eggs, in the skim-milk pen 135.4 eggs, in the pen where no meat food was given 32.5 eggs. Skim milk made the difference between 135 and 32 eggs. Hardly pays to waste skim milk at these figures.

Keep Chemicals Out.

There are many suggestions about putting salt, charcoal or chemicals in the silo. Never do it. Water may sometimes be added when the corn is dry, but keep the chemicals out—as you would from home-canned goods.

Toad Decreasing in Numbers.

We are told that the toad is decreasing in numbers owing to the fact that the little ponds or pools in which their eggs are hatched are drying up all over the country.

BIT OF REAL POLAND

VILLAGE IN ASIA MINOR HAS AN INTERESTING HISTORY.

Peopled Many Years Ago by Veterans of the Crimean War, the Community Has Maintained Its Purity and Independence.

Hundreds of miles from Poland, in Turkish territory, not far from the Black sea and the Bosphorus, there is a Polish village. It has been there for 60 years. But the news of its existence will come as a surprise both to the world at large and to the Polish Poles of Poland.

The village was "discovered" recently by a German journalist, the correspondent of a Berlin newspaper, who was watching the fighting at the Dardanelles. He sandwiched in between his dispatches describing death and destruction on the Gallipoli peninsula an interesting description of this peaceful and forgotten bit of old Poland under the title of "A Polish Island."

The village was founded back in the fifties of the last century during the Crimean war. Among the Russian soldiers fighting in the Crimea against the British and French and Turks were some from Russian Poland. Of these a number were captured by the Turks and taken to Scutari, opposite Constantinople, in Asia Minor. There some Polish noblemen, bitter enemies of Russia, found these men, and hit upon the idea of emancipating this handful of their fellow-countrymen from the control of Russia. Foremost among these noblemen was Prince Adam Czartorisky, a very wealthy man, who, from his own pocket and out of funds collected by him from other Poles who hated Russia, purchased lands in Asia Minor from Turkish owners and there established the Polish prisoners in a village of their own.

On that spot the prisoners and their descendants have continued to live to this day. When the German journalist visited the village he found a few of the original colonists still living. The villagers, he writes, are genuine Poles, still speaking their native tongue. The noblemen who founded the village fetched the wives of many of the prisoners from Poland when the village was first started, and their offspring have intermarried among themselves, thus preserving the purity of their race. Not one of them, says the German writer, has married a Turk or even learned the Turkish language that is spoken on every side of this little "Polish Island."

Potted Plants.

With potted flowers regular attention is quite important. So many women are unable to keep flowers growing because they are overzealous in their care of them for a few days and then leave them during the rest of the week without a bit of nourishment. Geraniums and primroses are the most satisfactory flowering plants and last well through the winter. If dead leaves are kept picked off and blossoms removed immediately they become faded new blooms will appear very frequently. Changes in temperature, so disastrous to most potted flowers, will not affect these two varieties to any great extent.

Defining an Optimist.

An optimist may be described as a person who believes that a wolf is going to be captured during a big wolf hunt.—Athenian Globe.

Corns Come Off Like Banana Peel

Wonderful, Simple "Geta-It" Never Fails to Remove Any Corn Easily.

"Wouldn't it jar you? Here I've been going along for years, with one desperate corn after another, trying to get rid of them with salves that



Hesitate! Use Sure "Geta-It" for Those Corns and Save Your Life and Your Toes! Cut off the toes, tapes that stick to the stocking, bandages and plasters that make a package of the toes, trying blood-bringing razors and scissors. Then I tried "Geta-It" just once and you ought to have seen that corn come off—just like a banana peel. It's simple, wonderful. It's the new way, painless, applied in two seconds, never hurts healthy flesh or irritates. Nothing to press on the corn. Never fails. Quit the old ways for once anyway and try "Geta-It" tonight. For corns, calluses, warts and bunions. "Geta-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. Elgin and J. O. Cook.

MASONS FOR LONG TIME

Several Who Have Been
Members Half a Century.

They are still talking about the big day the Masons had at their centennial celebration Monday.

Grand Master T. J. Adams in responding to the address of welcome by Mr. L. K. Wood, delivered one of the finest addresses on Masonry ever heard here. He is Superintendent of the Widows and Orphans Home and his tribute to this work of Masonry was magnificent. Mr. Adams lived in Hopkinsville a long time ago, 30 years or more. He was then known as Jeff Adams and was an express agent who boarded with the parents of Ross A. Rogers. Mr. Rogers entertained him during his present visit.

Adrian Humphries, of Louisville, a former Hopkinsville boy, also made an excellent off-hand speech. He has been Worshipful Master of one of the largest Lodges in Louisville.

Among the Masons present were a number who had been members for half a century. In this list were the following: Geo. H. Merritt Sr., 59 years; Dr. Lowry, of Elkton, 54 years; R. M. Anderson, 49 years; E. M. Flack 49 years; Jno. W. Pursley 48 years; Dr. A. W. Williams, Lafayette, 46 years, and several others ranging from 40 to 45 years.

Claude Brasher has returned from a visit to Madisonville.

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NEW YORK

BALD-HEAD CLUB MEETS

(Continued From First Page).

President Wilson heard they were about to shoot an Irish-American named Lynch and cabled them to let him alone, as we were competent to do our own lynching.

While this conversation was going on, Col. Blakemore, the Club's official cartoonist, dashed off a cartoon showing an English bull tossing an Irish terrier into the air and trampling under his feet a German dachshund.

Col. Mike Kelly and Col. Ike Hart both took exceptions to the cartoon and Col. Blakemore was about to become involved in a double-barreled altercation when Col. Champlin rapped for peace and Col. Blakemore explained that he wasn't violating the neutrality proclamation, but merely wanted to show what bully pictures he could draw. Col. Hart laughed it off, but Col. Kelly was not so easily pacified and told the artist if he didn't let the Irish alone in his drawings he would need a couple of leeches to draw black spots from under his eyes.

Col. Mose Elb tried to help the President restore order, but Col. Champlin told Col. Joe Twyman to get the fly swatter and quiet the latest disturbance.

About this time Col. Geo. E. Gary came in bringing an equally distinguished looking new member with him, who was escorted to the front by Col. Gary who said: "Allow me to present Col. A. M. Casey, agricultural agent for Christian county. Col. Casey would have hayseed in his hair, but there is no hair to hold the seed." Col. Casey was given a cordial welcome and Col. Bill Howell made him feel at home by asking him for a chew of tobacco.

Col. "Snukey" Overshiner and Col. Ed Gaither retired to the ante-room to discuss the question, "Which is the easier broken a \$10 bill or the Ten Commandments?" They decided in favor of the commandments, as it developed that neither had ever broken a ten dollar william.

Mr. Odie Davis, of the Ananias Club, was present as a visitor and was asked to talk three or four minutes and tell what he knew.

Mr. Davis didn't like the way he was introduced by President Champlin, but he arose and said:

"When I was in Rome (Georgia) several years ago I called on the Pope, who reminded me of the President of this Club. One was Pius X and the other Pious NIX. On my last visit I met the new Pope and strange to say he also reminded me of Champ. The Pope was Benedict IX, while Champ is still Benedict OO."

Mr. Davis showed signs of going on, but the President declared the meeting adjourned sine noctem.

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Roasted Flavo Coffee, 18c lb. 2 lbs. for 35c, call on P. J. Breslin, No. 8, Sixth Street.

New York annual business in imports and exports during 1915 exceeded that of any other city in the world, beating London \$200,000,000.

World yearly uses 1,000,000 tons of copper.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

COMPANY MUSTERED IN TO WEST POINT FROM THE RANKS

New National Guardsmen To Be Attached to Third Regiment.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 22.—Capt. Cooper R. Smith, of Company A. went to Russellville Friday where he mustered in a new company of the National Guards which will be attached to the Third Kentucky Regiment to take the place of the Calhoun Company, which was mustered out. The new company was mustered in with forty-five new members and the following officers were elected: Adlai M. Stevenson, Captain; Ernest J. Felts, First Lieutenant and John F. Logar, Second Lieutenant. The company has not been named.

ATTENTION K. OF P.



Semi-annual election of officers Thursday May 25th. All members are urged to be present.

J. H. REESE, C. C.
E. H. WADE, K. R. S.

FRACTURED A LIMB.

Mrs. Bess Thomas, night operator at the telephone exchange, fell from a stepladder Monday night in the telephone building and fractured her left leg just below the knee. Mrs. Thomas was adjusting an electric light, when she lost her balance and fell to the floor. The fracture was promptly reduced by a surgeon and removed to Jennie Stuart Hospital. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

YEAR EARLIER.

In the divorce suit of H. F. Rickman against his wife, the alleged abandonment, he says, took place in 1914 instead of 1915 as stated in the Kentuckian, and was the result of a mutual disagreement.

Pawned His Wife.

In January Spurgie Gates, at New Orleans, pawned his wife to C. E. Brown for a \$34 board bill and lost the pawn ticket. When he attempted to pay the debt and take his wife back the men had a fight and were fined \$15 each. Gates was allowed to take his wife on paying Brown \$41.

New Law Authorizes President to Make Appointments After Year's Service.

Capt. W. N. Hughes, U. S. A. recruiting officer for this district, has been notified by the office of the adjutant-general of a provision of a recent act of congress which means much for the young men now in the army or who are contemplating the career of a soldier.

The notification reads: "The act of congress approved May 4, 1916, provides as follows: 'That the President is hereby authorized to appoint cadets to the United States Military Academy from among the enlisted men of the regular army between the ages of 19 and 22 who have served as enlisted men not less than one year, to be selected under such regulations as the President may prescribe.'"

Under this law a bright young man, without any special political influence, can procure an appointment to West Point after one year's service in the ranks. The notification does not indicate how many appointments are to be thus made.

Heretofore each senator and each representative has been entitled to send one cadet each to the military academy and the President has had the appointment of forty.

An appointment to West Point means free tuition at that famous institution and also pay at the rate of \$709.50. On graduation the cadet receives a second lieutenant's commission in the army.

The new law is expected to make service in the army highly attractive.

Founding of Guy's Hospital.

Guy's hospital, in London, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world, was founded by Thomas Guy in 1721, "and thereby hangs a tale." Guy was rich and miserly, and in middle age he became engaged to marry one of his maidservants. Preparatory to the wedding he gave orders for the pavement in front of his house to be mended as far as a particular stone, which he marked. In his absence the maid to whom he was engaged was watching the workmen, and noticing a broken place they had not repaired she called their attention to it. They replied that Mr. Guy had told them to repair only so far. "Well," said she, "you mend it, and tell him I told you to. I am sure he will not be angry." But he was, so angry that he broke the engagement, renounced the idea of matrimony altogether, and resolved to spend his fortune in building a great hospital, which he did.

Nell Gwyn's Choice.

An old friend was being shown over a country seat in North Wales which is famous for its fine pictures. One of these was a portrait of "Nell Gwyn, after Sir Peter Lely." The old dame gazed at this picture with marked interest. "So that's the hussey, is it?" she remarked presently; "but I always thought it was King Charles II she was after."—Cardiff Western Mail.

Whippoorwill Peas
Mixed Peas
Black Peas
Black Eye Peas
Soy Beans
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Sorghum
Sudan Grass Rope
Best Quality
Prices the Lowest
at
F. A. YOST CO.
INCORPORATED.

BETHEL GIRL GRADUATES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

ters, those pearls beyond price, gracious, refined and cultured women; that it is one of the richest possessions, hallowed by the most sacred associations and the fondest memories."

That might somewhat appeal, but perhaps they would ask for something besides sentiment. This is a practical age. They may want some guarantee of return for their aid; some assurance of success when they invest the funds of the denomination.

This is wise, reasonable and just. Then we would say:

"Gentlemen we will meet you upon grounds of your own choosing, practical business grounds. You know what overhead expense means, that is, the fixed cost of operating a given plant regardless of the size of business done, such as fuel, water, lights, telephones, servants hire, faculty salaries, upkeep, etc.

Now if the overhead expense of this College, regardless of whether the attendance is large or small, is, for example, \$5,000.00 per year and the number of boarding pupils 50, that is \$100.00 overhead for each pupil.

If the accommodation and attendance be raised to 100 pupils, the overhead expense would be cut half in two. The difference would be a saving of \$50.00 per pupil and would put the institution upon a profit paying basis; whereas, the first would mean a clear loss in operation."

I believe a careful analysis of this statement, with due regard to exactness in figures, will convince the Board that a reasonable and adequate endowment would make of this College a paying investment.

Its present dormitory capacity is just large enough to reach to failure. We have the background, the tradition and will furnish the patronage of the best people of this State. All we want is the room.

We must not allow this institution to go down. Look at that beautiful and imposing structure. No finer expression of the architecture of the Georges is to be found anywhere in the world. But of far greater moment are those things for which it stands.

Its venerated walls have echoed to the songs and laughter of wife and mother and sister, who on the mystic commencement days of the past have stood on the old stage, visions of loveliness in white, and with throbbing hearts and in tremulous tones read their theses and received those fateful graduating scrolls.

For half a century it has been a beautiful garden, from whose sweet flowering depths have been gathered the loveliest buds that ever unfolded in perfect blossom in the sanctity of home and motherhood, from whom judges, governors and senators have proudly claimed descent.

Shall we allow the juggernaut of so called modern systems and institutions, turning out the new woman to pattern, to ruthlessly crush and supersede these young women's colleges in Kentucky?

These landmarks of gentility, these guardians and foster mothers of these sweet, modest maidens of the twentieth century, so like in these attributes to their grandmothers? God forbid.

Now I am no reactionary. I would say keep abreast of the times; have your equipment and accommodation of the very best, but when it comes to the training, whether moral, mental, physical or spiritual of these heaven-sent daughters of ours, the more old-fashioned, the more out-of-date, the more like that given their mothers and grandmothers it is, the better I will like it.

If this is be treason
Make the most of it.

As a conclusion of the exercises on the lawn, the students presented the play "Pandora," which was greatly enjoyed.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
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A Few Articles Mentioned---Many Others:

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1 Pound Good Peaberry Coffee, reg. 25c, for	20c
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R. C. HOPSON

HEARING HERE ON JUNE 1ST.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian:

The Kentucky Tax Commission recently appointed by the Governor pursuant to a Resolution of the General Assembly was charged with the duty of drafting a New Revenue Law for the State, which will raise sufficient funds to properly maintain the Government and its various subdivisions and at the same time be equitable in the distribution of the burden of taxes. It will be necessary to increase the present annual revenue of the State approximately one million dollars.

The Commission is anxious to have the benefit of the views and suggestions of interested persons in all sections of the State. At a recent meeting it was decided to arrange various public hearings for this purpose. One is to be held in Paducah, on Wednesday, May 31st, one in Hopkinsville on Thursday, June 1st, and one in Bowling Green on Friday, June 2nd. It will not be possible to have hearings in every county, therefore, we have selected the above named centers. We feel sure that the Press of the State will be interested and glad to give publicity to these meetings, therefore, as Chairman of the Commission, I am writing to ask your co-operation and assistance.

In addition to personal expressions before the Commission at these meetings we would be pleased to have your citizens file briefs setting forth in detail their views and data.

I shall feel deeply grateful for any assistance you may render us in interesting the public and helping to solve this grave question.

HITE HUFFAKER.

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Evansville Courier

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3-in-One is sold in all good stores in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3 1/2 oz.).

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Orchard Information

PLANT FRUIT TREES AT ONCE

Apple Trees Planted in the Fall Make Twice as Good Growth as Those Planted in Spring.

(By J. C. WHITTEN, Horticulturist, University of Missouri.)

All perfectly hardy trees should be transplanted in the fall rather than the following spring, if we can rely upon the results of tests made at the Missouri agricultural experiment station. Jonathan apple trees planted in the fall made nearly twice as good a growth as those planted the next spring. Of cherry trees transplanted in the fall of 1913 every one lived, while only a third of those planted in the spring of 1914 survived the dry summer of that year. Those which did live made only a quarter as good a growth as those planted the fall before. This comparison is based mainly on the terminal growth or length added to the branches which is a very important means of telling how an orchard is thriving. Every peach tree and others less hardy than apple and cherry trees do better when fall planted in the southern quarter of Missouri. Fall planting is better even farther north if followed by a mild winter, but a severe winter is likely to kill the trees.

In orcharding fruit trees for fall planting, insist that they be dug and shipped just when the leaves begin to fall and the remaining leaves can be easily stripped from the nursery stock. These young, rapidly growing trees hold their leaves from two weeks to a month longer than those in the orchard which have been bearing for some time. During most seasons the best time for transplanting is during the first half of November, but planting any time before the ground freezes has been found to give better results than spring planting.

CARING FOR BLIGHTED TREES

Cut Out and Burn All Diseased Twigs and Branches—Always Use Sterilized Knife or Saw.

The only thing that can be done to blighted trees is to cut out and burn all blighted twigs and branches of pear, apple and quince. The cutting should be farther down the twigs and branches than the discoloration of the wood is seen. The knife or saw should be sterilized after making each cut so as to prevent infecting healthy wood with the bacteria which cause this disease.

This sterilizing is simple. All that is needed is to wipe the blade clean with a solution of corrosive sublimate (a deadly poison). The solution is easily made by dissolving a tablet in one thousand times its weight of water. After the cuts are made, all over one-half inch in diameter, should be painted with gas tar, white lead paint, boiled linseed oil or any other material that will make an impervious coat and thus protect the tree against decay.

HANDY FRUIT GATHERING BAG

Main Part is Substantially Elongated Frame—Pays Well to Attend to Little Details.

Wenatchee, Wash., where the famous Wenatchee valley apples come from, is the scene of the invention of the fruit-gathering bag shown here and recently granted a patent by the United States government. The main part is a substantially rigid elongated frame having convex and concave sides. To this frame is secured a bag, there being means for holding the bottom of the bag closed. Shoulder straps hold the bag on the fruit picker, who



Fruit-Gathering Bag.

may descend from the ladder when the bag becomes full or as full as he cares to handle it, for emptying. There is a clip riveted to the front of the frame in which there is a ring, a strap extending upward from said clip to a triangle-shaped piece of leather to which the shoulder straps are fastened. Hand-picked apples that are as carefully handled as eggs from the time they are plucked from the twig of the tree until they are put on the tables of the world's leading hotels at 25 cents each from these northwest orchards show that there is money in these little attentions to business.

Rust Attacks Blackberries. A most troublesome disease that attacks blackberries is the rust, and it is very hard to get rid of. If, however, every plant, root and all, that becomes infected is dug out, the disease can be held in check to a great extent.

DAIRY FACTS

LOCATION OF MILK IN A COW

Secretory Glands Take Raw Materials From the Blood and Manufacture Them into Product.

In the system of the dairy cow there are two kinds of glands: excretory glands and secretory glands. A good example of the excretory gland is the kidney. An excretory gland does not manufacture, but simply serves as a vehicle for transferring waste from the body.

The secretory glands are manufacturers. They take the raw materials from the blood and manufacture them into a special product. The mammary gland, located in the upper part of the udder of the cow, is a secretory gland. It takes the raw materials from the blood and manufactures milk.

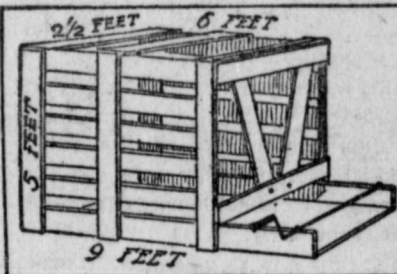
The large veins seen under the abdomen of the cow do not contain milk, as a great many people suppose. They contain impure blood. This blood is returning to the heart. It has passed through the mammary gland of the cow, deposited the food material and absorbed the waste.

As fast as the milk is manufactured from the blood, it is stored in the udder of the cow. The milk is being manufactured all the time that the cow is fed and cared for. She works day and night. So far as known milk is not manufactured any faster during milking than it is any other time, but the process of milk manufacture continues, and is in proportion to the size and quality of the mammary gland, amount of blood and raw material supplied by the cow.

DEHORNING CHUTE IS USEFUL

Illustration Shows Device Used With Success by South Dakota Man—It Is Easily Made.

We have a dehoring chute which we use with good success, writes a Stanley county, South Dakota, writer in Independent Farmer. Two-inch stuff is used throughout, excepting two upper pieces on each side, which are 1x6. A stanchion is provided at one



Dehoring Chute.

end with loose pin which can be removed quickly and animal driven out in front if desired. After the animal is fastened in the stanchion a rope run around its neck and nose is fastened to the windlass and drawn through.

An Ideal Spring Laxative.

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c. at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

First "Outsiders."

Until the nomination of Franklin Pierce for the presidency of the United States, the word "outsider" was unknown. The committee on credentials came in to make its report, and could not get into the hall because of the crowd of people who were not members of the convention. The chairman of the convention asked if the chairman was ready to report, and the chairman of the committee answered: "Yes, Mr. Chairman, but the committee is unable to get inside on account of the crowd and the pressure of the outsiders." The newspaper reporters took up the word and used it.

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W. B. NUFORM, STYLE 440, (See large illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction gives more than good value. Smooth fit. Long wearing. Coutil, embroidery trimmed, \$2.00.

W. B. NUFORM, STYLE 419 (See small illustration). Medium low bust; elastic inserts. Splendid wearing Coutil; embroidery trimmed. \$1.50.

Other W. B. Models, \$1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES, worn with W. B. Corsets give fashionable figure-lines and add to gown fit. 50c up.

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The continued successful career of this Bank commends itself to the Public as
A SAFE DEPOSITORY.

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DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite. Imparts health and beauty to the skin, smoothes away the marks of Time, brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c.
In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdall's you get the best cold cream in the store.



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TASTE FOR MUTTON IN JAPAN

Sheep in Large Numbers Being Imported Into Flowery Kingdom From Antipodes.

The visit of a Japanese government official to Australasia to buy sheep is reported from Sydney, N. S. W., remarks East and West. This official—T. Higuchi, chief of the stock farm in the Hokkaido—lately, it seems, bought some merino and Romney rams at Monaro, in New South Wales, and then proceeded to New Zealand to get some Corriedales and Romneys, which Mr. Higuchi considers the best breeds for the northern island of Hokkaido.

There are now in Japan not more than 15,000 sheep, but by intensive efforts the country may be capable of supporting about 500,000—and Korea presents possibilities which may make a radical difference in Japan's standing as a consumer and importer of wool. The Sydney paper concludes:

"Even should Japan be able to raise the number of her sheep to 500,000, this number will not begin to meet the demand for wool and mutton, and the nation will doubtless have to continue importing both. The war, more especially by reason of the tremendous military demands of Russia, has given the Japan woolen trade a great impetus, and, moreover, the younger generation of Japanese have acquired a taste for mutton."

Might Not Be Alive.

McMinnville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ocie Jett, of this place, writes: "I don't believe I would be living today, if it hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed 27 days, and the doctor came every day but he did me no good. Finally he advised an operation, but I would not consent, and instead took Cardui. Now I am going about the house, doing my work, and even do my washing. Cardui worked wonders in my case. I am in better health than for five years." Cardui is a strengthening tonic for women, it relieves pain, tones up the nerves, builds strength. Try it. At your druggist's. Advertisement.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each	30c
Eggs per dozen	20c
Butter per pound	35c
Country hams, large, pound	20c
Country hams, small, pound	21c
Lard, pure leaf, pound	15c
Lard, compound, 8 pounds	\$1.00
Cabbage, per pound	24c
Sweet potatoes	35c per peck
Irish potatoes	40c per peck
Lemons, per dozen	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb.	25c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.	30c
Home-grown apples, peck	50c
Sugar, 13 pounds	\$1.00
Flour, 24-lb sack	\$1.00
Cornmeal, bushel	\$1.00
Oranges, per dozen	30c to 50c
Apples, dozen	15c to 20c

For Your Child's Cough.

If your child has a cold, nose runs or coughs much get a small bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Its a pleasant Pine-Tar-Honey syrup, just what children like and just the medicine to soothe the cough and check the cold. After taking, children stop fretting, sleep good and are soon entirely well. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. 25c. at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

The June American Magazine.

In the June American Magazine Dale Carnegie has an interesting article on money made in writing for the movies, giving the experience of hitherto unknown persons who have achieved vast wealth through the medium of the films. "Ambitious Business Men Rising to a New Opportunity" by Albert W. Atwood is an original description of how the United States is taking Germany's place in the chemical and industrial world. There are many other articles distinctly worth reading, among them an interview with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who advises every young man to get an idea of his own. "A Successful Surgeon's Own Story" by a famous specialist, tells how he attained an annual income of \$20,000 a few years after graduating from the medical college and gives some of his thrilling experiences in the operating room. "Your Hidden Powers and the Key to Unlock Them," is a graphic account of a business man's rise to power and wealth through giving his subordinates due credit for their work. For the series on "The Glory of the States," C. P. Connolly has an article on Montana. Other articles are: "Those Rheumatic Twinges," by Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds, who claims that the cause of rheumatism has been discovered, "Heads Up and Use Corners Only," by Frederick Upham Adams, and "Are Drinks Worth Twenty-five Minutes Apiece?" by Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, who supplies scientific proof to show that each drink taken shortens life by about that length of time.

Music and Children.

Music preserves in children that idealism which is one of the most precious possessions of childhood, and which we would fain keep in after life; which loves flowers and animals, which sees the truth in fairy stories, which believes everything to be good and is alien to everything sinister, which sees the moon and stars, not as objects so many millions of miles from the earth, and parts of a great solar system, but as lanterns hung in the heavens.—Thomas Whitney Surette in Atlantic.

Tobacco plants for sale. L. A. SUMMERS, Gracey, Ky. Phone 33.

Different Proposition.

"But, surely, Bunkum," said the white man, "you are not afraid of that old dog? Why, he eats right out of my hand!" "Yassah! Yassah! When he eats out o' yo' hand, it's yo' hand; but when he done takes a fool notion to eat out o' muh leg, it's muh leg, sah!"—Kansas City Star.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Preferred Locals

BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs. Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633 1. Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper. Advertisement.

Ham Sacks.

Plenty of ham sacks just received at this office. Call and get your supply.

For Sale or Exchange.

1,000—1,500—100—75 acre tracts of fine land, improved farms, convenient to market and best town in sunny Tennessee. Write E. B. BLACKMAN, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Cottage For Rent.

Seven-room cottage at 104 W. 17th street. Good repair, bath and electric lights, garden and fruit trees. One square from Main. Immediate possession.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO. Incorporated. Advertisement.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson strain with new blood from Holderman, Miles and Latham. Fine winter layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30 for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.

STANDARD POULTRY CO., Hopkinsville, Ky.

WOOL CARDING

Wool rolls for hand spinning and scoured wool batting in sheets the full size of quilt. Cash for wool.

JAS. CATE & SON CO., Incorporated. Hopkinsville, Ky.

A CARD.

I desire to inform the public that I am now with the Waller & Trice Co., and, in the future, can be found at their establishment, where I am better prepared than ever before to handle any business entrusted to me in either the furniture or undertaking department. I wish to thank my friends for past favors and would be pleased to have them call on me at my new quarters.

H. L. HARTON.

T. M. Mulry, supposed millionaire, dead in New York, left \$18,000.

NORTHWEST HAS GROWN RICH

Statistics Show That Its Wealth Has Been Increased Remarkably During Last Few Years.

The tremendous growth of the Northwest is probably not appreciated in the far South, East and West, and even the people themselves who have been concerned in this rush of development are probably not broadly cognizant of what has taken place, the Milwaukee Journal observes. That from 1900 to 1915 Minnesota's bank deposits jumped from \$76,000,000 to \$551,000,000 reads like a tale of Aladdin's lamp. The dry plains of South Dakota also have evidently blossomed like the rose, for in this period bank deposits have grown from \$14,000,000 to \$111,000,000. This means that South Dakota bank deposits have risen 800 per cent in 15 years, a wonderful record. Montana's bank deposits in the same period have leaped from \$17,000,000 to \$101,000,000.

In the aggregate here are four contiguous northwestern states, the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota, whose bank deposits have risen in 15 years from \$118,000,000 to \$800,000,000, and whose crop values have risen from a negligible amount in 1900 to \$600,000,000 in 1915.

The 1900 figures show these states almost in the pioneering stage. The 1915 figures speak of the development of a vast farm empire with millions of contented families. And all accomplished in 1½ decades, just a fraction of one lifetime. Perhaps the only man who is not surprised at this showing is a visionary like James J. Hill, who, even when his locomotives shrieked the first call of civilization over the western plains, spoke of the Northwest in eleven-figured terms. He has seen his wildest dreams come true.



LITERALLY.

"I think that trapeze performer is in love with the fellow who performs with her."

"She threw herself at him, if that is any sign."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LONELY DEATH.

One day they witnessed the execution of a spy. They returned from that deeply moved. What impressed them most was the loneliness of such a death. The doomed man stood before a platoon. Then beyond that, and all about him, was a solid square of infantry. And beyond that, and all around, one felt hundreds of thousands of men, his enemies all of them; all of them thinking of him with hatred and contempt. And his own lines were so very far off, and in those lines no one thought of him at that particular moment when friendly thought would have been such a boon. No one over there thought of him at all except perhaps one; the one who had sent him here, who considered him merely as a pawn, and would make an eternal secret of his death and his deed. A lonely end, that of a spy!—James Hopper, in Collier's Weekly.

PRECEDENCE.

Ethel—Jack, papa asked me last evening what your intentions were. Jack Impecune—He didn't happen to say anything about his own, did he?

REGULAR CUT-UP.

"Blanche seems to be an up-to-date sort of girl." "Up to date? Heavens! She's up to everything."

BY LONG DISTANCE.

First Telephone Girl—Do you know Mr. Ringer? Second Telephone Girl—Not by sight; only to speak to.

AN APPETITE FOR FOOD ONLY.

Lady—You can take that ax and get up an appetite for dinner. Hobo—Lady, I was applyin' for food, not physical culture.

Breathitt, Allensworth & Breathitt

Attorneys-at-Law

Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs, Front Court House.

Dr. G. P. Isbell

Veterinary Surgeon

Now located at my old stand, 7th and Railroad. TELEPHONE 470.

Hotel Latham Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First Class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROPR.

Dr. M. W. Rozzell

Specialist in Treatment of Trachoma, (Granular Lids) and all diseases

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Spectacles—Eye Glasses
Office Phoenix Building Cor. 9th and Main. Hopkinsville, Ky.
Office Phone 645-1.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER



Time Card

Effective April 10, 1916.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, A. C.



Victrola VI, \$25
Other styles \$15 to \$200

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system at cash terms, too.

Victrola

Cook's Drug Store

Sole Distributors

9th and Main Streets

**YOU CAN
DOUBLE
YOUR
INVESTMENT**

**Sweetly sleeps
the soul con-
tented,
Beneath a roof
that's owned
not rented.**

SELECT YOUR LOTS NOW!

While you can buy on liberal terms and at your own price. The opening up of the Trice addition with the improvements that are now under way and the new buildings that are sure to follow will make an exceptional opportunity for investment or speculation as well as ideal Home-sites. We call special attention to the desirable neighborhood and quality of residence in this section.

\$20 In Gold For a Name \$20

This addition has not been named and to the one offering the best name for the addition by placing their name and name for addition on the space below and presenting to the auctioneer on above date on the ground, we will give absolutely free \$20 in gold. To the 2nd choice \$5.00 in gold and to the 3rd choice \$2.50 in gold.

Sign name here for addition.....

Sign your name here.....

Remember Your Price is Ours For One Day Only,

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

10:30 A. M.

Newbury Realty and Auction Co.

B. P. SANDLIN, Mgr.

**YOU CAN
DOUBLE
YOUR
INVESTMENT**

Since the Lord ceased
making Soil,
Six Thousand years of
sweat and toil
Have passed Away! but
don't forget
That He is making peo-
ple yet.

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

**Prominent Factors in The
Busy Life of the Pearl
City.**

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 82

**Member of the Grocery Firm
of McCord Brothers, Op-
erating Two Stores.**



J. LEWIS McCORD.

J. Lewis McCord was born on a Christian county farm, Jan. 29, 1871, being the oldest son of D. J. McCord. He grew to manhood on his father's farm not far from Hopkinsville and in time married and settled down on a farm of his own. Not until the year 1909 did rural life cease to have charms for him. He then decided to try not only another calling but another State and so moved to Herrin, Ill., where he became a contractor and remained for a year and a half. But all of the time his thoughts kept reverting to the "Old Kentucky Home."

LADIES!

**This is the Store For
Everything You Wear.**

**Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Underwear,**

Hose,

Gloves,

Coat Suits,

Dresses,

Millinery,

Rain Coats,

Kimonas.

Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.

INCORPORATED

and at last the desire to return moved him to action. He shook the dust of the Sucker State from his feet in 1911 and returned to Christian county with the legend "Come to Stay" inscribed on his wheel house in letters that could not be erased. He decided to locate in Hopkinsville and a tender of his services was accepted by the Singer Sewing Machine Company and he became one of its local salesmen. After working at this business for something less than two years he purchased a grocery store on High Street and became a merchant. In 1914 he formed a partnership with his brother, Otho J. McCord, and they bought another store on West Seventh Street.

The subject of this sketch operates the uptown store by a division of the work made a few months ago.

Mr. McCord's family consists of his wife and one daughter. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen orders.

Starting in a modest way he has made for himself a place in the business life of the city and is still adding to his patrons and making new friends by his upright dealing and constant efforts to please an exacting public.

COCA COLA CASE IS SENT BACK

**Jury Must Determine Whether
Caffeine is Injurious to
Health, Says Court.**

Washington, May 24.—The Supreme Court today reversed the Tennessee Federal Courts which refused to confiscate, on petition of the government, forty barrels of coca cola as violating the federal pure food law and sent the case back for presentation to a jury to determine whether caffeine contained in coca cola is injurious to health.

His Verdict.

At the meeting of the Afro-American Debating club the question of capital punishment for murder occupied the attention of the orators for the evening. One speaker had a great deal to say about the sanity of persons who thus took the law into their own hands. The last speaker, however, after a stirring harangue, concluded with great feeling: "Ah disagree wif capital punishment an' all dis heah talk 'bout sanity. Any puggon 'at c'mits murder ain't in a sanitary 'cdition."

Self-Torture.

We pity the misguided devotees who put stones in their shoes for a pilgrimage, or who walk over thorny paths to "make merit," but many of us have days when we walk our life road in much the same way, and with no such worthy end in view. We translate the careless speech into intentional offense, the little neglect into deliberate unkindness, the common duty into hardship, and press them in upon our hearts until the whole spirit is sore and bruised self-torture.

No Special Judge.

The news received from Judge J. T. Hanbery, now in Evansville, is not encouraging. Court at Cadiz for this week had not been opened yesterday, in the absence of a judge. The docket is light.

HOPKINSVILLE MANUFACTURES

**Census Bureau's Summary
Concerning The City
For 1914.**

Washington, D. C., May 1916.—A preliminary statement of the general results of the census of manufactures for Hopkinsville, Ky., has been issued by Director Sam. L. Rogers, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. It was prepared under the direction of Mr. William M. Steawrt, chief statistician for manufactures.

The figures are preliminary and subject to such change and correction as may be found necessary from a further examination of the original reports.

The census excluded the hand trades, the building trades, and the neighborhood industries, and took account only of establishments conducted under the factory system. Statistics were not collected for establishments having products for the census year valued at less than \$500, except that reports were taken for establishments idle during a portion of the census year, or which began operation during that year, and whose products for such reason were valued at less than \$300.

The word "establishment" as used in the census reports may mean more than one mill or plant, provided they are owned or controlled and operated by a single individual, partnership, corporation, or other owner or operator, and are located in the same town or city.

SUMMARY OF THE STATISTICS.

It is estimated that the population of Hopkinsville on July 1, 1914, was 10,000. There was 24 establishments reported as located within the corporate limits of the city during 1914.

The capital invested was \$1,295,000. In this connection it should be stated that the inquiry contained in census schedule calls for the total amount of capital, both owned and borrowed, invested in the business, but excludes the value of rented property, plant, or equipment which was employed in the conduct of manufacturing enterprises. In the final bulletins and reports the rental paid for such property will be shown separately.

The cost of materials used was \$1,017,000. In addition to the component materials which enter into the products of the establishment for the census year there are included the cost of fuel, mill supplies, and rent of power and heat. The cost of materials, however does not include unused materials and supplies bought either for speculation or for use during a subsequent period.

The census inquiry does not include amounts paid for miscellaneous expenses, such as rent of offices, royalties, insurance, ordinary repairs, advertising, traveling expenses, or allowance for depreciation.

The value of products, which amounted to \$1,354,000, represents their selling value or price at the plants as actually turned out by the factories during the census year and does not necessarily have any relation to the amount of sales for that

year. The values under this head also include amounts received for work done on materials furnished by others.

SUMMARY FOR THE CITY.

Number of establishments.....	24
Persons engaged in manfact's.....	419
Proprietors and firm memb.....	15
Salaried employees.....	63
Wage earners (av. number).....	341
Primary horsepower.....	2,016
Capital.....	\$1,295,000
Services.....	192
Salaries.....	50,000
Wages.....	133,000
Materials.....	1,017,000
Value of products.....	1,354,000

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

More than 50 per cent. of the people of Switzerland save money.

FIRST NATION- AL BANK

**Entertains Corn Club Boys in
Handsome Style at
Avalon.**

Mr. E. L. Weathers, Vice President, on behalf of the First National Bank, is taking an active interest in Christian county Corn Club Boys. He is not only offering to start a bank account for every boy who conscientiously endeavors to cultivate his corn according to instructions from the United States Department of Agriculture, but is giving some of his time to their interest.

On Saturday afternoon the boys were invited to the Avalon, where they were the guests of the Bank. Re-

freshments were served, short talks were made by Mr. Weathers, Mr. R. H. McGaughey, Mr. Jas. Speed, of Louisville and County Agent A. M. Casey. Picture shows were afterwards taken in and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

They made encouraging reports of their progress with their corn. The ultimate object is to teach them business methods, and have the boys learn agriculture along with their regular studies. Some day country boys will study agriculture in the schools, when they leave school they will understand agriculture from a scientific standpoint and know the importance of what it costs to produce crops. These meetings will be held monthly during the growing season and each boy will make a report on the condition of his crop. This work will expand, and it is hoped the boys will become bigger farmers each year, branching out into other lines, such as pig raising, poultry, etc.

"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"

And you are declared the winner of one of FORBES' SIX BIG FREE PRIZES then you will be happy—won't you?

However, this is not the time for dreaming. If dream, you must, wait until the contests close and then go to it. Remember, it is the fellow who helps himself that receives help.

Solicit your neighbors. Ask them to help you win one of these BIG PRIZES. They'll be glad to do so, but DON'T LET THE OTHER FELLOW BEAT YOU TO IT.

Just a little more than two months and the SIX BIG CONTESTS will close. You have no time to lose, so GET BUSY.

If only you could see that beautiful Pony, we feel certain you would work even harder than you are now. We are going to bring him in shortly and let you take a peep at him. He's the prettiest Pony ever shown on the streets of Hopkinsville. Wait 'till you've seen him.

Everything is clothed in secrecy. No candidate is telling the other fellow where he stands. Nobody knows who is running for any of the prizes and everything will be in doubt until the final bell is rung and the votes are counted.

DO IT NOW

Win One of Forbes' Six Big Free Prizes

—YOU CAN—

FORBES MFG. COMPANY

INCORPORATED.

In Business 45 Years.